The Petal Paper

Mrs. M.E.Tilly
62 Auburn Ave., N.E.
tlanta 3, Ga.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957 SINGLE COPY TEN CENTS VOL. 5, NO. 1

East Side

By P. D.

Last week ended the fourth year of this paper. This is Volumn 5, Number 1. Would anyone care to place a bet?

From my point of view newspapers need not be measured in time, as one generally considers time. In most cases they can be measured in ulcers. This paper is two ulcers old.

Nord Deutscher Rundfunk, Hamburg, Germany did a radio play last month, the script having been written by Frau Luc Jochimsen, titled "Das Lachen In Der Magnolie." The script had the following characters: The Narrator, William Faulkner, St. Peter, Lula, and P. D. East.

This seems to me to be altogether fitting and proper . . . that Bill Faulkner and I should be on the same program with St. Peter.

A COMMERCIAL:

It is my understanding that this year's pecan crop is short. While I knew nothing whatsoever about the

Letters

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear P. D.:

With reference to your crack about Black and White label Scotch — What about all these here new two-tone automobiles?

Seems to me there oughta be a law or something! Of course, old Henry Ford said he didn't care what color his cars were painted, so long as it was black.

But you couldn't expect that color to be very popular south of the M-D Line.

On the other hand, all-white cars get dirty so quickly!

Seems like quite a problem.

Orrin F. Alford

Champaign, Ill.

Dear P. D.:

It is a matter of record, T.V. tape, the worst kind, that many Mississippi Belles called the "Dixie Darlings" paraded, to put it mildly, at the Chicago Pro Football game recently on the same field which I'm sure had featured (You will pardon the expression) Negro players.

Does "Our Gem" know about this?

F. Miller

Collège Station, Texas

Dear Sir:

During the past few days I have had occasion to re-read Benjamin Franklin's speech which was read near the close of

Worth Reading Today —

Franklin's Plea For Constitution

(Near the close of the Constitutional Convention in 1787, Dr. Benjamin Franklin read the following to the delegates of the convention. As pointed out in the letter from W. E. Benton, appearing on this page today, the wisdom of Franklin is a challenge to all Americans today.

The speech herewith is from Debates In The Federal Convention of 1787, as reported by James Madison.—The Editor.)

"Mr. President

"I confess that there are several parts of this constitution which I do not at present approve, but I am not sure I shall never approve them: For having lived long, I have experienced many instances of being obliged by better information, or fuller consideration, to change opinions even on important subjects, which I once thought right, but found to be otherwise. It is therefore that the older I grow, the more apt I am to doubt my own judgment, and to pay more respect to the judgment of others. Most men indeed as well as most sects in Religion, think themselves in possession of all truth, and that wherever other differ from them it is so far error. Steele a Protestant in a Dedica-

better Constitution. For when you assemble a number of men to have the advantage of their joint wisdom, you inevitable assemble with those men, all their prejudices, their passions, their errors of opinion, their local interests, and their selfish views. From such an assembly can a perfect production be expected? It therefore astonishes me, Sir, to find this system approaching so near to perfection as it does; and I think it will astonish our enemies, who are waiting with confidence to hear that our councils are confounded like those of the Builders of Babel; and that our States are on the point of separation, only to meet hereafter for the purpose of cutting one another's throats. Thus I consent, Sir, to this Constitution because I expect no better, and because I am not sure, that it is not the best. The opinions I have had of its errors, I sacrifice to the public good. I have never whispered a syllable of them abroad. Within these walls they were born, and here they shall die. If every one of us in returning to our Constituents were to report the objections he has had to it, and endeavor to gain partizans in support of them, we might pre-

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A COMMERCIAL:

It is my understanding that this year's pecan crop is short. While I knew nothing whatsoever about the growing of pecans, I presume that if a crop is short in one place it is likely to be short in another. As to the commercial, I'd like to call attention to the fact that pecans can be had from Koinonia Farm, Route 2, Americus, Georgia.

I have a price list of theirs, but out of fear of getting it fouled up because of the several different prices on the different kinds of pecans available, I'd suggest anyone wanting pecans write to Dr. Clarence Jordan, Koinonia Farm, Americus.

No doubt you know of the trouble through which the people at Koinonia have gone, and are going. In a newsletter dated October 9 the following was reported:

"This is now the 19th month of the boycott, and as it continues to spread in an ever widening circle, we still have not become used to it. It seems to kill something inside of you when intelligent business men, leaders in their community and invariably members of churches, say to you: "We can no longer sell to you. It's nothing personal, understand, and we don't feel right about it, but we're afraid it will hurt our business." Or, as the president of the Citizens and Southern Bank in Albany, Georgia wrote to us last week when he closed our checking account: "We suggest that for all practical banking purposes You could much better be served by a bank in your vicinity." (!) No explanation was given as to why he had allowed our account to run two years ('55 & '56) previously, or any recognition of the fact that Albany is our "vicinity." (It is 30 miles south of us, and for many years we have done thousands of dollars of business there.) When we went to his office in an effort to get him to speak truthfully to us, he assumed personal responsibility for the action, said no one had put pressure on him, that perhops he had crossed bridges before coming to them, because he was afraid that it might hurt his business. Incidentally, the Citizens and Southern Bank in Albany is one of a chain of banks which stretch throughout Georgia and many other states. The Bank of Albany has also refused to give us service."

To my mind this sort of situation reflects America at its sickest. It is a tragic commentary on a great na-

(Continued On Page 2)

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F. Miller

College Station, Texas

Dear Sir:

During the past few days I have had occasion to re-read Benjamin Franklin's speech which was read near the close of the Federal Constitutional Convention. Although read to the assembled delegates, it would appear his wisdom offers some meat for thought in our present constitutional crisis involving the racial question. Would it not be well for all individuals and factions, regardless of their views on integration, to grasp something of the common sense or political pragmatism of Franklin? Especially is this ture with regard to his flexibility, admission of his own frailties and above all his willingness to doubt 'a little of his own infallibility'.

It will be recalled that the 'Founding Fathers' lived in a time of emotional strain as there was jealousy and bickering among the states, conflict of interest among North and South, East and West, and between large and small states, as well as fear of foreign intervention. Many of the problems in America at Mid-20th Century were present at the time the constitution was adopted. Can we, like those before us, rise above the tensions that divide us?

'Long the victim of material forces, man has, by taking thought, made himself master of wind and wave and storm. May he not, by taking thought lift himself above the social conflicts that destory civilizations, and make himself master of his social destiny?' (C. A. Beard, The Economic Basis of Politics, 3rd. ed, 1945, p. 3).

Do we in our generation possess the spirit of compromise, courage, practical wisdom and statemanship of Franklin and his colleagues? This is the challenge of our age.

Sincerely,
W. E. Benton

(The plea for the Constitution made by Benjamin Franklin appears on this page today. The Editor.)

The speech herewith is from Debates In The Federal Convention of 1787, as reported by James Madison.—The Editor.)

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"I confess that there are several parts of this constitution which I do not at present approve, but I am not sure I shall never approve them: For having lived long, I have experienced many instances of being obliged by better information, or fuller consideration, to change opinions even on important subjects, which I once thought right, but found to be otherwise. It is therefore that the older I grow, the more apt I am to doubt my own judgment, and to pay more respect to the judgment of others. Most men indeed as well as most sects in Religion, think themselves in possession of all truth, and that wherever other differ from them it is so far error. Steele a Protestant in a Dedication tells the Pope, that the only difference between our Churches in their opinions of the certainty of their doctrines is, the Church of Rome is infallible and the Church of England is never in the wrong. But though many private persons think almost as highly of their own infallibility as of that of their sect, few express it so naturally as a certain French lady, who in a dispute with her sister, said "I don't know how it happens, Sister but I meet with no body but myself, that's always in the right — Il n'y a que moi qui a toujours raison."

"In these sentiments, Sir. I agree to this Constitution with all its faults, if they are such; because I think a general Government necessary for us, and there is no form of Government but what may be a blessing to the people if well administered, and believe farther that this is likely to be well administered for a course of years, and can only end in Despotism, as other forms have done before it, when the people shall become so corrupted as to need a despotic Government, being incapable of any other. I doubt too whether any other Convention we can obtain, may be able to make a better constitution. For when you assemble a number of men to have the advantage of their joint wisdom, you inevitably assemble with those men all their prejudices, their passions, their errors of opinion, their local interests, and their selfish views. From such an assembly can a perfect production be expected? It therefore astonishes me, Sir, to find this system approaching so near to perfection as it does; and I think it will astonish our enemies, who are waiting with confidence to hear that our councils are confounded like those of the Builders of Babel; and that our States are on the point of separation, only to meet hereafter for the purpose of cutting one another's throats. Thus I consent, Sir, to this Constitution because I expect no better, and because I am not sure, that it is not the best. The opinions I have had of its errors, I sacrifice to the public good. I have never whispered a syllable of them abroad. Within these walls they were born, and here they shall die. If every one of us in returning to our Constituents were to report the objections he has had to it, and endeavor to gain partizans in support of them, we might prevent its being generally received, and thereby lose all the salutary effects and great advantages resulting naturally in our favor among foreign nations as well as among ourselves, from our real or apparent unanimity. Much of the strength & efficciency of any Government in procuring and securing happaness to the people, depends, on the general opinion of the goodness of the Government, as well as on the wisdom and integrity of its Governors. I hope therefore that for our own sakes as a part of the people, and for the sake of posterity, we shall act heartily and unanimously in recommending this Constitution (if approved by Congress & confirmed by the Conventions) wherever our influence may extend, and turn our future thoughts & endeavors to the means of having it well administered.

"On the whole, Sir, I can not help expressing a wish that every member of the Convention who may still have objections to it, would with me, on this occasion doubt a little of his own infallibility, and to make manifest our unanimity, put his name to this instrument."

He then moved that the Constitution be signed by the members. . . .

Poor Filing, Or —

The Unkindest Cut Of All?

Chances are had we not seen Liberace on television the other evening the matter would have gone un-noticed. As it was we noticed.

In looking at phonograph records in a store recently we noted the manner in which they were displayed. One group was labeled "Classical. A group was headed "Opera," and another "Male Vocalists."

We were looking through the group labeled "Female Vocalists." And it was there we noted what may have been inaccurate filing, or it could have been a most unkind cut.

Someone had seen fit to place a Liberace album with the "Females."

East Side...

tion, inhabited by decent people. This one item is but a small fraction of what has happened in the past 19 months to the people at Koninonia. Bombed, boycotted, and bamboozled, they stick. Theirs is a faith beyond my ability to understand.

The October issue of REDBOOK has a feature on Koninonia. Thought you might be interested in seeing it.

The bulletin of a certain organization carried the following recently:

". . . do you get The Petal Paper? It is published weekly by P. D. East at Petal, Miss. With sharp satire, humor and occasionally a few facts, he is waging a one-man war against racial bigotry."

While I was greatly pleased for the free advertising, I feel I should, in what might be called an honest effort, set straight the record. That this paper should present even an occasional fact is not its intent. And to anyone who found one I feel I owe an apology.

The purpose, then? Beside to make money, to express opinions. After all, anyone can deal in facts. And I guess it's too bad that more people don't.

It ain't nothing but them Republicans!

Possibly you've wondered why the delayed delivery of this paper to you, especially if you live outside of Forrest County, Mississippi. So have I. In the past couple of months I've heard from subscribers in about twenty states, all wanting to know what happened to the paper of a given date.

Mrs. N. C. Starr of Gainesville, Fla. gave me a rundown on delivery to her.

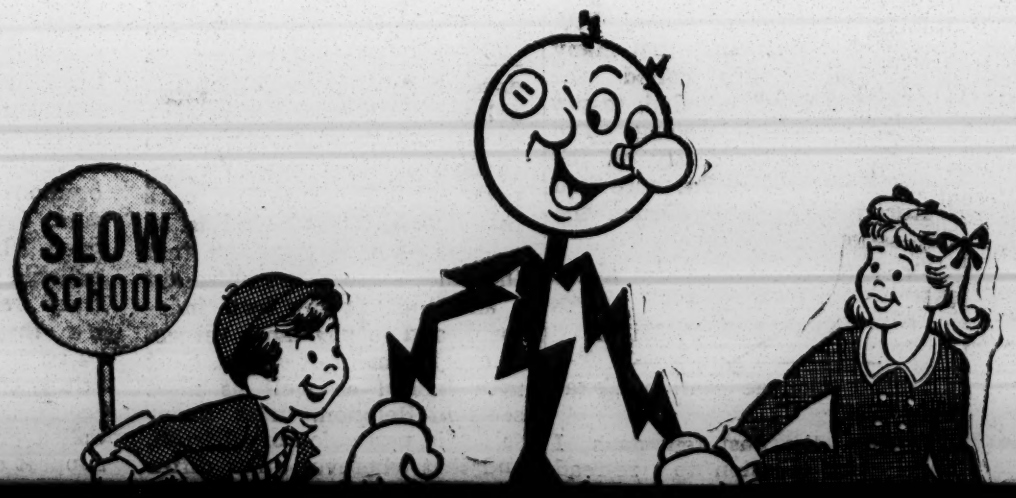
Date of Issue	Received
Sept. 12	Oct. 3
Sept. 19	Oct. 8
Oct. 3	Oct. 16
Oct. 7	Oct. 17

This is pretty fair service, considering that the paper had to travel from Pascagoula, Miss. to Gainsville, Fla.! I hate to think about delivery to California. Were it not for the fact that the Post Office handles them for almost nothing, I'd be tempted to use a truck line . . . or the Pony Express.

While critics gave the recent NBC presentation of "Green Pastures" wonderful notice, I, knowing nothing about criticism or cooking, felt the television production was like a cake, from which a vital ingredient was missing. It was alright, but certainly could have been better.

One thing I failed to appreciate about it was the effect of civilization on the play. De Lawd was no longer De Lawd. He had become The Lord. To me De Lawd had become Uncle Remus. Another thing, and I know less about this than cooking, was the lack of "illusion", which as I understand from my friend John Wills, is what the theater is. I see no possible way for television to create this "illusion". A darn 21 inch electrical box just can't do it.

Oh, well, after all, it didn't cost anything. That's about the best I can say for the whole thing.



Improvement Seen In Soybean Yield

On the farm front, observers report the soybean crop improved. Some soybeans are being harvested and although yields are spotty in places, they are considered good, and yields may be larger than expected.

Rice is yielding well and the harvest is in full swing. Pastures and home gardens also improved during the week. Earlier damage from excessive rains to cotton quality is now being overcome as new bolls open and quality cotton is now moving to gins again.

Dairying Consistent In Amount Produced

Of all major agricultural enterprises in the United States, the growth of dairying has probably been the most consistent. It has experienced no phenomenal spurts of disastrous setbacks in its development.

It is one of the most stable of agricultural enterprises. The production of milk during any one year has not changed more than five percent from the year before. On the other hand, beef production frequently has changed as much as 10 or 12 percent.

Although dairy farms are decreasing in number, a drop of nine percent between 1949 and 1955, the size of dairy herds is increasing. Milk cows were reported on 68 percent of all farms in 1950 and 62 percent five years later.

Meanwhile, the average number of cows per far mincreased from six in 1950 to eight in 1956.

1955
Plymouth

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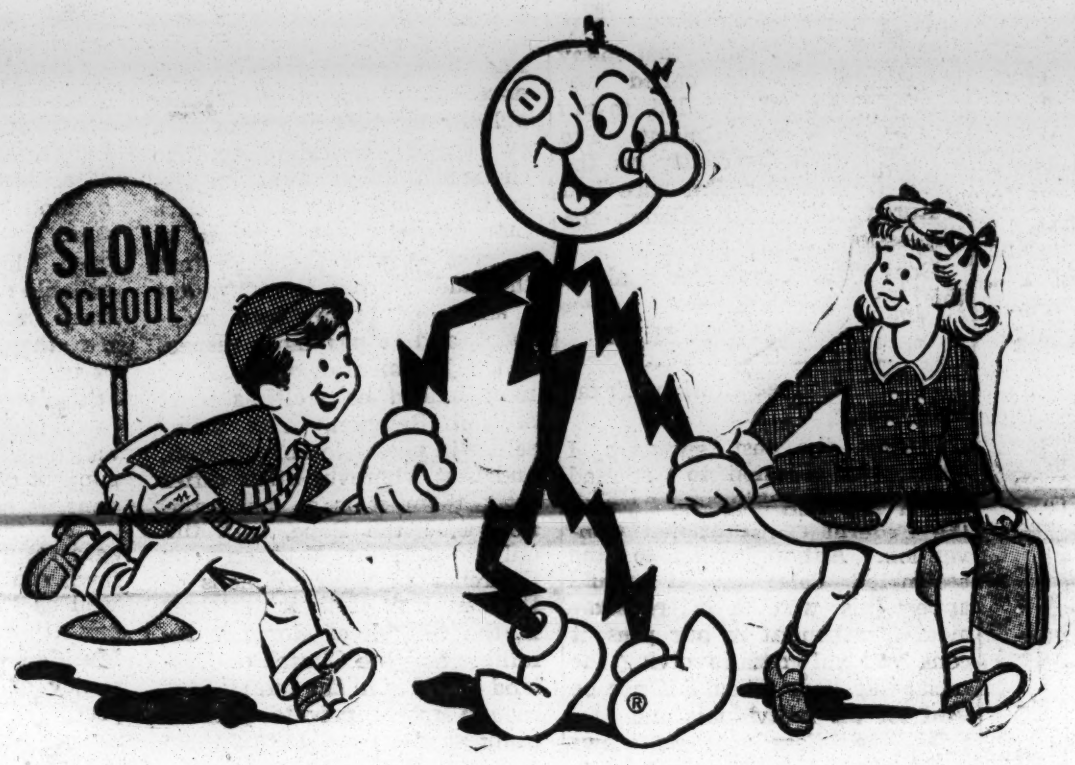

TEACHERS AND TAXES

It takes a lot of tax money from all of us to support our fine public school system—paying teachers' salaries and meeting a host of other necessary school expenditures. These costs continue to rise with today's inflationary conditions and our state and local governments are hard pressed to find the additional money needed for these essential services.

Our teachers and school administrators share a large responsibility, for on them, to a great extent, will depend the soundness and success of our children and later generations. In their great work they merit our wholehearted support and cooperation.

Mississippi Power Company, as a privately owned tax paying citizen, is proud to be able to contribute its share of tax revenues to the support of this program. This is an ever growing contribution. New generating units, new lines and other equipment are continually being added to our system. This means even more tax revenue for our government as well as increased employment and other benefits for the residents of our service area.

Our government's need for more tax revenue can best be met by more private tax paying business and property added to the tax roll. Surely this is the only lasting answer to our problem.

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1955
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THE WORLD OF NATURE

by

John M. Frazier, Conservationist
Mississippi Southern College

The Properties of Matter

Matter is the name we apply to everything that occupies space and has weight. This includes all of the material universe, as the earth, moon, planets, sun, and the other stars, nebulas and galaxies. Matter has certain properties which are easily comprehended because they can be presented to the five senses. The properties that register on our senses are simple. If we see it, we can detect color; if we touch it, we can determine temperature, etc.

There are many properties which are not obvious under all circumstances. These properties have to be determined by experiment. The malleability of gold is not obvious. If we beat gold it becomes a thin leaf. Thus we determine its property by experience with it.

But there are properties which are not so easily demonstrated. The composition and structure of matter are more difficult to present to the senses. This has to be don eindirectly by experiment and the interpretation of the results thereof. Instruments and physical and chemical processes contribute much to our knowledge and understanding of matter.

Composition

We have already determined that the earth is made up of 92 natural elements. Many of them can be distinguished, or at least recognized as being different from each other by our sense of sulphur and lead by sight. We distinguish between chlorine and other gaseous elements by its odor. Simple tests show characteristics of several elements as in the case of the yellow flame produced by sodium. There are 61 elements than can be distinguished in the incandescent state by bright line spectra. Tests are simple that show many fundamental differences between the 92 natural elements, but others are more difficultto distinguish.

When we come to the composition of the elements, we find them to be made up of the same type of units. These units are electrical in nature. It is certain that if two elements are made up of the same fundamental units and yet there are readily distinguishable differences, there must be some differences not present to our senses.

Since the days of the ancient Greek philosophers, men have accepted the idea that all matter was made up of atoms. Some philosophers reasoned that matter could be broken into smaller and smaller pieces until they eventually reached a size beyond which they could not be broken. This smallest bit of matter they called atom.

A chemical element is made up of atoms of only one kind. Gold has atoms of one structure while silver is of another structure. And so each of the 92 elements are different from each other by virtue of the different structure and composition of their atoms.

Compounds are made up of the chemical union of two ro more atoms. ater is one of the most common of compounds. It is made up of two atoms of hydrogen united with one atom of oxygen.

Bohr's Theory

More and more information about the behavior of matter actury a Danish scientist, Neils Bohr tried to explain the structure and composition of the atom. His ideas were so logical and clearly presented that they have gained wide acceptance among men of science.

Bohr's idea is that all atoms whether they be of the lightest element, hydrogen, or the heaviest natural element, pranium, are composed of the same material and are essentially the same manner. All atoms are made up of equal numbers of protons and electrons. The proton which has a positive charge of electricity is 1345 times heavier than the electron which has a negative charge of electricity. If these particles have united, the positive and negative charges neutralize each other to form a neutron which is about as heavy as a proton.

The proton or positive charge forms the nucleus as in the case

(Continued on Next Page)

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P. D. EAST ..... Editor
SUBSCRIPTIONS
PER YEAR $4.00

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Deal with assurance. We're a firm backed by a
50-year reputation of service, dependability, fairness

Flowers FOR ALL Occasions
From
SOUTHLAND, Your Complete Florist

Corsages
Cut Flowers
Pot Plants
Wreaths
Betty and Paul Wright
SOUTHLAND FLORIST

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Corsages
Cut Flowers
Pot Plants
Wreaths

Betty and Paul Wright
SOUTHLAND FLORIST
200 St. Paul St. Dial 4-7541

When your phone rings, do you reach or run?

It's so much easier to take your phone calls where you are . . . So, why not have a phone on each floor if yours is a split level home; or at handy locations if you live in a ranch-type home?

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Southern Bell TELEPHONE and Telegraph Company

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9.45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:

DIXIE PACKING COMPANY

Dial 3-4091 Petal

Information On Social Security

Planning for partial retirement calls for a clear understanding of earnings restrictions on receipt of Social Security benefits.

Many older workers do not understand that in order to decide how many benefit checks may be payable in the taxable year in which a claim is filed, all earnings in the full taxable year are counted.

For every $80 or fraction of $80 over $1200 earned in the year of filing a claim, one month's benefit is withheld. A worker who earns $1282 in the year of filing, for example, stands to lose two months benefits he may have been entitled to receive. This is true whether the amounts were earned before or after the month of filing. The restriction on amount of earnings applies to all years during any part of which he was under age 72 and entitled to Social Security benefits.

Workers planning partial retirement should also be aware of the exceptions to the general rule. Regardless of total earnings in the year, no entitled worker will lose a benefit for any month in which he does not earn more than $80 in employment and does not render substantial services in a business or profession in which he is self-employed. After he attains age 72 he will lose no benefits regradless of the amount he earns or the extent o fhis work. Total earnings for the full year, however, are taken into account in deciding whether the worker may receive benefits for all months before he attains age 72.

If you would like to have a free booklet explaining this provision, write or telephone the Social Security Administration, Carpenters' Building, Hattiesburg, Mississippi. The telephone number is JUniper 4-7501. Ask for the booklet entitled, "How Earnings Affect Social Security Benefit Payments."

Brahman cattle from the United States are being imported in increasing numbers into Latin American countries to up-grade the local stock.

Nature . . .

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

of hydrogen and an electron or negative charge remains in an orbit and moves around the proton at a high rate of speed. Hydrogen 1, or protium, is said to be made up of one proton and one electron. The central particle is called the nucleus or the core. The electrons are said to occupy orbits at fixed distances from the nuclei.

The nuclei are made up of protons and neutrons. The atomic number indicates the number of protons in the nucleus and the number of electrons in orbits around the nucleus. This arrangement is regarded as being somewhat like the solar system in which the sun acts as a central nucleus and much smaller but related objects, the planets, revolve around it in fixed orbits.

Hydrogen, being the lightest gas known, is made up of one proton and on electron. It is element No. 1, and always has one proton and one electron. It may, however, have one or two neutrons in its nucleus. In this case, its weight changes but its chemical properties do not. The different weights make isotopes. The chemical properties of any element seem to be determined by the number of electrons in orbits around the nuclei. On these features seem to hang all physical and chemical properties of matter.

Pink Boll Worm Rid Of In Mississippi

The State Plant Board said it eradicated the state's first infestation of pink boll worm ever found in Mississippi. Dr. Ross E. Hutchins, executive officer of the board, said the infestation was in Walthall county. He theorized the worms may have been blown into Mississippi by hurricane Audrey earlier this year.

The worms were found on two farms near the Louisiana border. Under board regulations, all standing cotton and okra are being destroyed and no raw cotton, cottonseed or okra are being allowed to leave the area.

Every year, Mississippi estalishes quarantine stations at all points of entry into Mississippi from Louisiana and Arkansas to prevent immigration of the dreaded cotton pest.

Paris has more night clubs than any city in the world. New York is second.

First United States military airfield was opened at College Park, Md. on Sept. 6, 1909.

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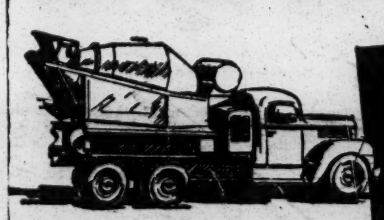

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LEGAL NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

WHEREAS, Henry Jordan, did for a valuable consideration, execute and deliver to the undersigned Dudley W. Conner, trustee, his deed of trust dated September 24, 1957 conveying in trust the hereinafter described land to secure the indebtedness described therein, which said deed of trust is of record in Book 206 on Pages 485-86 of the deeds of trust records on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi, and,

WHEREAS, the note described in and

Security benefits.

Workers planning partial re- | American countries to up-grade the local stock.

TV Set Owners! Don't Miss This Weekend's Fun!

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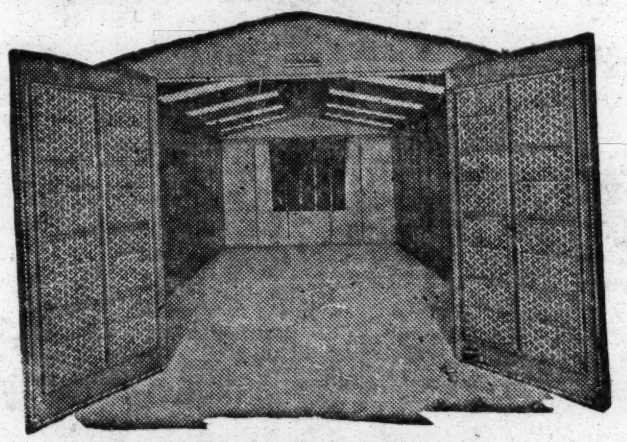

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WHEREAS, the note described in and secured by the said deed of trust was not paid at maturity and no extension thereof was asked for or received but said note and deed of trust became and are in default, no part thereof having been paid, and the beneficiary named in said deed of trust, the holder of said note, has requested the undersigned trustee to foreclose the deed of trust for the purpose of paying and satisfying the indebtedness secured thereby, now

THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority conferred upon me as trustee I hereby give public notice that on the 6th day of December, 1957 at the East or front door, the same being the Main Street entrance of the Forrest County Courthouse, Hattiesburg, Mississippi within the hours prescribed by law, I will offer for sale and will sell to the highest bidder therefor for cash, the land described in said deed of trust as being:

The West 98 feet of Lot 15 of Block 3 of the Magruder & Company Survey and Addition to the City of Hattiesburg according to the official map or plat thereof on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi, together with all improvements and appurtenances thereon or thereunto belonging.

I believe the title to be good but I will sell only such title as is vested in me by said deed of trust.

DUDLEY W. CONNER, Trustee

4t 11-14, 21, 28, 12-5

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